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The under ground springs are then lowest, and there is a good chance to secure a permanent supply. Not half the wells in the State are dug deep they are used is not inhabited, they may be easi-

THE CORN CROP.

Corn will yield more than an average harvest this season. The frost has held off till most of the ears about here are out of the way of it. The summer has been very warm at times and though the heat has been irregular and we have had several cold days in succession, the earth did not cool down

England generally till within a few weeks. Corn has not suffered materially with drought, and it seldom does in New England where the ground has been well tilled.

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Terms, \$2.00 in advance—if payment is delayed fifty, when proper attention has been paid to its original to its. ster, and such as we have experienced but twice in the fifty past years. And less complaint is made of its blastpast years. And less complaint is made of its blast-ty- No paper seat for a term less than six months.

or of rye; and the fodder we obtain from it is more

white for the cons-cutter. The days have grown shorter, and the farmer must not expect the morning sun to rouse him to his labors. Shorter and cooler days make labor more agreeable, and more cooler days make labor more agreeable, and more cooler days make days anded. cooler days make labor more agreeable, and more activity is demanded.

Indian corn is now ripe enough to be husked, and the late froats have done but little more than to open the ears to the sun. Last year the husks clung close till the second week in October, for lack of froat, and the business of harvesting commenced late. By commencing sooner we save the husks better for the cattle.

Corn forks are now quite common, and they falicitate the business of loading on the cart very effectually. Those that have handles like a manure.

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The present season of the year is one in which fectually. Those that have handles like a manure fork are the best; and four tines—two below and two above—are most convenient. We have seen good ones made wholly of wood—but iron tines are good ones made wholly of wood—but iron tines are better. Some of the very hardest work on the farm is avoided by the use of corn-forks.

Potators, too, are now dug with hoes made purposely for that business. A common hoe goes bard into a hill that has been consolidating for two or three months past. The tines of the potato digger the ground better and haul out less earth with its above the ground better and haul out less earth with its thrown, or where soap suds are weekly pour-is thrown, or where soap suds are weekly pour-is thrown, or where soap suds are weekly pour-

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who use green wood need a pile of dry for kinding. If rest; and it might in some cases be werse than the gas to be removed. Camphor and vinegar, wood. Wells are sunk best in September and October. room, and quell unpleasant odors; but their disinfecting properties are small. Chloride of lime and chloride of soda are both powerful disin-fecting agents, and when the room in which pry. Not hair the weiss in the State whole year.

October is one of the most busy months for the farmer. Much depends on his attention now to secure the fruits of his summer labors. Let no person neglect the duties of October.

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It have a see dis not inhabited, they may be easily and efficaciously applied. In the sick room there is more difficulty, as the odor they diffuse is pungent, and in any considerable quantity may not be borne by the patient. They may be castled to the property of th and setting them where they are needed. If their odor is too powerful in this way, they may be used still weaker. [Prairie Farmer.

WIRE FENCING.-BURNING STUBBLE.

BY M. D. STRONG.

MESSAS. EDITORS : Excuse a new subscriber enough to injure corn materially.

In regard to raise there have been enough in New the first page of the cover of the Farmer these been well tilled.

The corn market is likely to keep up high enough to make farmers wish they had planted more. This dependence on the south and west for our corn is not the exact thing for farmers. Short measure, short weight, short quality, bring the price of our parchased corn to minety cents a bushel instead of fifty or sixty; and indeed our best New England corn cannot be parchased at a lower rate than nine-ty cents.

Farmers must contrive to save more manure and to raise more corn. The stover is so valuable for the cost of raising. Since the repeated failures of the cost of raising. Since the repeated failures of the potato harvest corn is found to be a more important product than some have supposed it.

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PRESERVING BUTTER.

It is a valuable art to know how to make good butter, and it is also a valuable art to know how to preserve it when it is made. The last named art must depend first on extracting every thing that will ferment or become rancid by absorption of the oxygen or acidifying principle of the air, and on excluding air as much as possible from it.

We will relate a method which was last year adopted by Col. Daniel Craig of Readfield.

The Colonel's lady makes excellent butter, to begin with, and part of his success must be attributed to that.

The butter was packed down solidly and

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sick with the fever. A few minutes before I arrived, his son (a young man) had been bitten by a ratitesnake. Well, the old gentleman had got his "sure cure" weed, and was applying it very industriously, and commenced bragging of what he has done and could do with it in snake bites. He did not want any of my assistance—not at all. Well, the young man add not die, and the old man blowed his cure wherever he went; and about two years afterwards this young man applied to me to cure his leg of that snake bite. It was covered with dark looking ulcers. And this is about the way with a majority of such cases reported cured. The poison its suffered to remain, becomes absorbed, circulates throughout the system, and the patient may never get entirely rid of its effects.

Pulaski, Ill., Aug. 1848. [ib.

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It is really too desired to do, and in the Orkneys and the shires of Cautheness, Suther-land, Rozs, and Inverness, the crops are, generally speaking, above the average, and an excellent harvest is anticipated should the weather be favorable. A greater breadth of potatoes has been planted than in any year since the first failure, and with the exception of a small patch between Wick and Thurso, and another at Invertwent was a substantial appearance of the disease, and this may have arisen from tainted seed. It is true that some fields have been partially blighted by the keen firosts which we have lately had during the nights; but on the tubers of these being examined, they have, generally speaking, been pronounced unaffected by the districts alluded to, and in the Orkneys and the shires of Cautheness, Suther-land, Rozs, and Inverness, the crops and the shires of Cautheness, Suther-land, Rozs, and Inverness, the crops and preverage, and an excellent haves to individually speaking, above the average, and an excellent haves is anticipated should the weather be favorable. A greater breadth of potatoes has been planted than in any year since the first failure, and

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are different at different places, but the result of their action is to produce certain uniform or similar formations and it was the observation of this which led Lieut. Davis to the introduction of a Tidal Theory into Geology, the object of which is to develop the laws by which the aqueous deposis (of the sea) made during quiet action, have been regulated and to show that such laws must always have operated except when suspended or controlled by the violent changes which mark certain Geological spochs—thanges which mark certain Geological spochs—to explain the cause of these principles of tidal action to explain the cause of these great sandy deposits on the north-eastern border of this Continent, as those at the bottom of the Bay of Biscay (the Landardes of France) and in the Nr th Sea, (Holland, Sec.)

In a different at different places, but the result of salmon an adipose or fatty fine. Here, then upon Lake Superior, we have these class of the city, that they know of no such Case.

OPPOSITE PROOFS.

On the other hand, a great number of cases might be cited, and many of them been made known to the public, in which the water of wells and springs either conveyed through leaden pipes, or received into cisterns lined with lead, has not only rapidly dissolved the lead, but has proved seriously detrimental to the health of persons who have habitually used it with their food. Repeated cases of both these descriptions have occurred. From the use of the water of certain wells in Bourse, and in Worgester.

those at the bottom of the Bay of Biscay (the Lander of the Sea). However, and in the North Sea, (Holland, Re.)

In order to illustrate Lieut. Davis's views more fally, Prof. Pierce entered into some of the details upon which they have been formed.

For this parpose he exhibited a number of charts, the first of which represented the deposits around the Island of Nantucket. The tidal current there is and it is deposited. Yet the current, which is acting there all the time, is not only depositing, but it is also laking attegy, so that all the time flowing in every dipection, and universally distributed, not are well as a committed in any one place. The deposits are nearly equally made at various points. The extremity of the Island has been supposed to be formed by deposits coming from the island itself, (i. e. by the shifting indicance of the changing current) but this is shown not to be the case—that portion of the island being formed solely by the tidal currents. As an instance of the force of these currents, Prof. Pierce cited an instance. A short time ago a ship was wrecked at one end of the island, and the keeper of the lighthouse at the other and actually supplied himself with fael from the coal which was originally deposited by the wrecked of the condernment of

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Ripple Marks.—Some conversation ensued on this point. Prof. Agassiz observed that ripple-marks are often formed by the action of the wind upon the dry sand. But there are three distinct kinds of them—the tidd, those formed by the regular action of water, and also by wind acting upon the sand—which shows the importance of distinguishing heavily time them. Ripple marks, he observed, only exit is where tides exist; the earlier periods of the Moon's action may thus be estimated.

Prof. Pierce remarked, that wherever very high tides exist, on the coast of Maine, the coast was washed away.

LAKE SUPERIOR.—Fishes—Comparison—Prof. Agassiz remarked, that it had been his good fortune, during the past summer, to have opportunities in company with several friends (some of whom he now saw present) to explore the Northern Lakes and more especially Lake Superior. His attention of these who drink it or use it in the preparation of their food. This explanation, which seems not so much to effect a comparison between the Fishes of the United States and Canada, as to assent the fishes of the United States and Canada, as to assent the important their Geogrophical Distribution, and to salt is distributed through all these Lakes, or whether there were different—that particular families are in some, and other families in another part, and that they arere leave their peculiar localities are in some, and other families in another part, and that they arere there were liferent—that particular families are in some, and other families in another part, and that they arere stingle on the leaden pipes used to conduct it, while the water of rivers and lakes, not particularly exposed to contact with substances of that nature, will be destitute of any such power.

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of certain wells in Boston, and in Worcester, Dedham, Cambridge, and other places.

It is not possible to prove in reference to all these cases, what ingredient the waters contain capable of producing the effect, which is not contained in the water of rivers and lakes. The water of two wells in Cambridge, situated near each other, (those of Rev. Dr. Walker and Mr. Buckingham) drawn through leaden pipes, were subjected to experiment by Professor Horsford. subjected to experiment by Professor Horsford. In the former, a trace of lead was discovered, and in the latter none. The use of the water of the former had also proved injurious to the health of the family. On subsequent inquiry, it was ascertained that the well of Dr. Walker was shallow, and was supplied from springs near the surface of the earth, and above the clay substratum. The well of Mr. Buckingham, after a discovery that the surface springs were insufficient, had been sunk deeper, and the water at cient, had been sunk deeper, and the water at the time of the experiment, was drawn from a depth below the clay, which is impervious to

rain water.

Dr. Chilton, a most practical chemist of this city, stated that he had been called on to analyse water taken from leaden pipes, in a house in the city which had been closed tor some time previ-ous, several persons having been made seriously ill from drinking the same water, and that he had detected the presence of lead in it. He was also of opinion that the effect of lead from drinking Croton water under such dircumstances is of frequent occurrence, but not recognized as such by the physicians.

The question then seems to be settled, that

ver water at least exerts no deleterious influence upon lead pipes for domestic purposes.

[Scientific American.

IMPROVEMENTS IN CASTING IRON PIPES. Among the numerous inventions and improve-

ments in the various manufactures and processes to which iron is applied, which have taken place within the past few years, one of very considerable importance, is a new method of casting every importance, is a new method of casting every description of iron pipes, or tube, invented and patentet by Mr. D. Y. Stewart, of Glasgow, (formerly of Montrose.) Under the horizontal mode of casting, as usually adopted, it is impossible to avoid a greater or lesser degree of irregularity in the thickness of the metal, and in the internal cylindrical form of the tube. This is, of course, considerably medified, according to the skill and experience of the workman, but under no circumstance, can be always be sured. under no circumstance can he always be sure of the work turning out true. Mr. Sewart's plan is to cast the pipe, or other hollow cyto-dripan is to east the pipe, or other nonlow cytadri-cal body, in a vertical position—to effect which, the mould consists of a perpendicular iron box, of the required size, with a shaft in the centre longer than the mould, and communicating with machinery above, by which it is kept revolving, and as it revolves it gradually rises. At the bottom of this shaft is an instrument, which may be terred a "presser" or "rammer." consisting be termed a "presser," or "rammer," consisting of an iron block having inclined tabular faces of such smaller diameter than the box; as to leave the sand of the required thickness for the mould. On feeding the sand at the top of the box, it is distributed towards the states, and the short and rammer, gradually revolving and rising, press it with great force against the sides of the box, leaving the mould of uniform density, and perfectly cylindrical throughout, ready for the insertion of the core. The amount of pressure given to the sand in the mould is regulated by a counterpoise weight. By this process of casting, a perfectly formed pipe is obtained, whose inside and outside surfaces are truly concentric; and the machinety is so simple, that a boy can turn out six pipes, 6-in. diameter, per hour.—There is no joint or parting of any kind in the mould, and consequently no ridges on the casimould, and consequently no ridges on the cast-ing; less sand is used than by the old method present equal thickness of metal, uniform resist-tance to the pressure of fluids, and greater dura-bility is the result. As the cost of easting on this plan is not more than by the old method, the economy in their use is very considerable; as, although the price per ton is the same, yet the lineal extent of a ton, with an equal strength of metal, being much greater, the purchaser has not to pay for irregular thickness and the usual protuberances. Prof. James Millar, of the Philosophical Society, Glasgow, and P. Wolsin, Head Master of the Western Collegiate Instituion, have reported favorably of the invention.
[N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic.

SMELTING COPPER — Messrs. Hussey & Avery, stockholders in the Chiff Mine, of Lake Superior, have erected a new furnace at Pittsburg for the purpose of smelting their ore at home. The ore used is partly in the large native masses, some weighing several tons, and partly in the shape of what is called stampings; that portion of the ore intermixed with rock, being stamped or broken apart by machinery at the mines and washed clear of the rocky fragments, before shipment. The Pittsburgh Gazette says the ore yields from 80 to 90 per cent. of pure copper; and the pickings of the ore alone yield over three pounds of silver per diem. The furnace turns out about 5 tons of copper at a blast, and the Gazette adds:—

The process of smelting is a very interesting one to the spectator. Common bituminous coal alone is used in the furnace. The business seems to require very few hands, and they have a clean, pleas ant work, in the main. The copper, when ready for goulding, is ladled into little iron moulds, which are aspended by a hinge on an iron rod, running across a square cast iron vessel, filled with water. As soon as the metal has cooled a little in those iron moulds, they are tilted over, so as to throw the copport into the water where it coles and in the series.

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On the whole Isdian corn is the surest production of it,) we consider the destiny of Illinois fisherman to be very wealthy!

William Buckminster, Editor.

CATTLE SHOW AT WORCESTER. On Wednesday, the 27th instant, the farmers of last year.

The first business of the morning was proughting; this was performed by thirteen teams in a field about a mile south from the village on Bigclow's hill. All the reams were single, that is, consisting of one yoke of oxen, and each ploughtinan drove his own team. Thirteen ploughmen and drove his own team. Thirteen ploughmen contended for the prizes, and the great aim was towns with but little excesse.

The horses, four or five in number, made a good ascepter continued to engross much of the public sympathy. About six thousand pounds sterling had been subscribed for the sufferers.

Cotton was very steady and a fair amount of business going forward, but prices could not be said to be any higher. There was much less towns with but little excesses. contended for the prizes, and the great aim was contended for the prizes, and the great aim was to plough well without much regard to the time taken in the performance. The soil was naturally hard, and rendered still harder by the dry weather which for several weeks has been felt here. Yet these oxen found no difficulty in turning up this hard soil, and laying the sod in a handsome po-

Members of Congress, and we had farmers not motifice, from other counties.

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At the dinner table sat Mr. Webster and the two Members of Congress from the second and third Districts—the Hon. Mr. Allen of Pembroke and the Hon. Mr. Allen of Pembroke and the Hon. Mr. Buckingham of Cambridge. Also Mr. Skinner — the publisher of an agricultural paper at apple, and it is ready to become rotten as soon as the stripe. We hear great stories told about the corigin of these apples, at a recent date. But can say we knew it more than fifty years ago; this kind of tree was a standard in our old family orehard in Framingham; and we have one or by the more of them were of them were of them were of them onto.

Members of Congress, and we had farmers not more discussional than the disner state. Lord John Russell had visited Earl Clarendon, the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections in the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sections of the look of the Lord Lieutenant, but remained in much sect

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knew they could be accommodated for fifty cents tracts for our paper. each. And most surely they should be where the host is permitted to do the cooking at leisure, in his own house. We cannot say what

'The Plough, the Loom, and the Anvil."

Gov. Lincoln, in appropriate terms, called up the Governor of this State by an allusion to his office. Governor Briggs, after considerable head you have, in preference to these. itation, addressed the farmers of the county, dwelling on the importance of their vocation, and

CATTLE SHOW OF ESSEX COUNTY.

The exhibition of cattle and other products of the farms in this county took place at Lynn on Thursday, the 28th instant. The day was fine and the air agreeable. The number of people assembled here was greater than at any former show, and the morning. number of animals in the pens much exceeded those

tle, too, looked promising, though but few cartle are raised in this county compared with Worcester.—
sad thousands upon thousands of smiling faces here testimony to the joyous blood that percolated through the veins.

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of the notes given for the three thousand dollars; and he stated that within one year subscribers and he stated that within one year subscribers have been the first issued in this country. Mr. Alps. Gen. Cavaignae arged upon enough were found to pay up the whole. So much for the agricultural spirit and liberality of the farmers of Worcester county.

We received a polite invitation to the public dinner, given at Warren's Hall.

Berkshire Agricultural Society is frequently called the Berkshire Agricultural Society is frequently called the National Guards, from some causes of discovered and the second in this country.

Alps. Gen. Cavaignac arged upon the assemble the propriety of expediting the election for the farmers of Worcester county.

There was a grand review of the garrison and National Guards, in all between 70,000 and 80,000 men, on the 3d, by Gen. Cavaignac, but the National Guards, from some causes of discovered and the second in this country. The tables were well arranged and well supplied. The meats were all cold, as they always Records of the State will show that the Society of It is said that a serious quarrel has arisen be-Records of the State will show that the "Society of the State will show that the "Society of Middlesex This enables the provider to rave his potatoes, and his puddings warm—and it gives be gravies, and his puddings warm—and it gives J. T. Austin, of Boston, made numerous remarks the condition of former her with the second of the defection of the National Guard at the review. General Cavaignac has addressed a sector of the defection of the National Guard at the review. General Cavaignac has addressed a sector of the State will show that the "Society of Middlesex to the State will sh

him opportunity to do all his cooking with his own regular help, instead of obliging him to employ the whole neighborhood, fiteplaces and cooking stoves, in the hope of providing a dinner that may be called warm, (potatoes and gravy cold.)

The tables were not so well filled as they as those at Lynn. We hope we may have a copy in the latter range of the address for perusal, and for supplying extended to the latter range of the continent of Europe.

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CLOSE OF OUR SEVENTH VOLUME. the charge was at Worcester this week—but presume the rate is changed from 75 to 50 cents, to meet the change in the time of cooking, &c.

We were honored at the table with the company of Governor Briggs, Governor Hubbard of Samuel Company of Governor Briggs, Governor Hubbard of Samuel Company of Governor Briggs, Governor Hubbard of Samuel Company of Governor Briggs, Governor B New Hampshire, Hon. Mr. Rockwell of Con- an interesting article that we know we have tumults had occurred which were with difficult accticut, and Mr. Skinner from Philadelphia, the placed somewhere, but know not where. The suppressed. publisher of an agricultural paper by the title of Ploughman may be folded and wrapped in a eover of pasteboard; or the numbers for each year may be hung on a wire. Keep them, by all means, and tear up the partizan papers, if any

The inside of this number will be found t The inside of this number will be found to contain a general account of the cattle shows at Worcester and at Lynn. We shall hereafter

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE,

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamship Acadia arrived on Sunday

The Hermann, from New York, arrived of On Wednesday, the 27th instant, the farmers of the county of Worcester held a glorious meeting. Greater numbers assembled there to native breed were on the stand. Some young cattle, too, looked promising, though but few cattle are without, it is said, having sustained any dam

this kind of tree was a standard in our old raingly orchard in Framingham; and we have one or two more of them yet left, still in bearing.

Worecster produces many kinds much superior to this. But people must taste and says fy themselves. The old Rhode-Island Greening, the Baldwin, the Russett, the Porter, the Hubbardston Nonsuch, the Spizenserg, the Northstern Spy—to say nothing of the various kinds of sweet apples—are far before the apple now called the Lyscom.

The Address to the Society was delivered by Mr. Baflock, of Worcester city. It was very more for the occasion, and was delivered in farming, commerce and manufacturing, were pursoner for the occasion, and was delivered in farming, commerce and manufacturing, were pursoner for the occasion, and was delivered in farming, commerce and manufacturing, were pursoner for the occasion, and was delivered in farming, commerce and manufacturing, were pursoner for the occasion, and was delivered in the large and manufacturing, were pursoner for the occasion, and was delivered in the large and manufacturing, were pursoner for the occasion, and was delivered in the large and manufacturing, were pursoner for the occasion, and was delivered in the large and manufacturing, were pursoner for the occasion, and was delivered in the large and manufacturing, were pursoner for the occasion, and was delivered in the large and manufacturing, were pursoner for the occasion, and was delivered in the large and manufacturing, were pursoner for the occasion of the tarrest to Mr. Webster the whole Hall was filled months the farmer arose to speak the farmer arose to speak the farmer arose to speak the clapping, the hezzaing, and the beating of the tables and the floor were the most astounding the tables and the floor were the most astounding the tables and the floor were the most astounding the text of the clapping, the hezzaing, and the floor were the most astounding the tables and the floor were the most astounding the tables and the floor were the most astounding the days ago, as

nitions of war were despatched towards the

his gravies, and his puddings warm—and it gives him opportunity to do all his cooking with his contrasting the condition of farmers here with those ments the slender meater upon that occasion in the continent of the continent of Europe.

The French government has received two tele-graphic despatches from Marseilles, announcing that the Sublime Porte has acknowledged the French Republic, and that its Minister Plenipo tiary delivered his letters of crede

Russia. A report is prevalent that Shamy

DENMARK. The German troops were being

•			THE RESERVE	# 100 - 101
1	BANK DIVIDENDS. [Reported by Stephen		In Salem, 22d inst, John Prince, Esq, 66, eldest son of the late Dr Prince, and a graduate at Harvard Uni-	sales 2500 bush flat yellow at 66c; and 5000 round do
- 1	Brown & Sons.] The following semi-annual dividens will be paid at the banks in this city.	of the City of New York has voted to confer the freedom of the city in a gold box, upon	versity in the class of 1800.	Erwing-Sales 2000 ble Owner Di
1	on Monday next, October 2:-	Frederick Jerome, the heroje seaman, through		at 5,624; some pure Genesce at 5,69; Corn was pretty
1	Banks. Capital. Dividend. Amount	whose instrumentality numbers of lives were	was a brakeman on the Fall River Railroad; and his	well cleared off, high mixed 65a67c; flat yellow 67a70c.
	Atlantic, 500,000 34 pr ct. 17,500	saved from the burning Ocean Monarch. Jerome	death was occasioned by injuries received from coming	Drought 69u65e and 10 000 back delie Would have
4	Atlas, 500,000 34 pr ct. 17,500	has made New York his home for eight or nine		vember were sold at 65; considerable Wheat was of
1	Boston, 900,000 4 pr ct. 36,000	years, and has a wife and family residing in	In Harvard, 19th inst, Mr Jesse Wood, 84.	fered, but we heard of no sales except 1800 bu Genesses at 1.30: Res was sold at 68c deligered.
r	Boylston, 156,000 4j pr ct. 6,750 City, 1,000,000 3j pr ct. 35,000	Water street. He is a native of Old England,	In Canton, August 17th, of dysentery and dropsy on	at 1,30; Rye was sold at 68c delivered, and that price offered and refused for another parel.
d	Cotumbian, 500,000 4 pr ct. 20,000	born at Portsmouth, the 14th of May, 1824, and	the brain, Alzena Piorentine, youngest daugnter of	offered and refused for another parcel; Canal Oats
1	Eagle, 500,000 34 pr ct. 17,500	first went to sea in the year 1838—he has been	Lewis and Abigail C. Morse, 13 mos and 20 days. In Ashburnham, 8th inst, Mr John M. Willard, 23,	26th, 2 P. M. (By Telegraph.) In the Flour mar-
e	Exchange, 500,000 4 for 8 mos. 20,000 Freeman's, 200,000 4 pr ct. 9,000	seven years in the American merchant service.	co . I t Willand la	ket buyers have the advantage, and the business is
	Globe, 200,000 4 pr ct. 9,000 Globe, 1,000,000 4 pr ct. 40,900	He was rewarded by a present of £50 from the Prince de Joinville and Duke d'Aumale; the	I II Ohl inst suddenly Florer George son of	moderate; sales of 4000 bls Genesee at 5,50a5,564;
-	Granite, 500,000 34 pr ct. 17,500	Queen of England also presented bim with	Artemas and Olivia P. Smith, 9 mos and 20 days.	for prime white Wheat 127c is offered; the market for
1	*Grocers', (new) none. Hamilton, 500,000 34 pr ct. 17,500		In South Reading, Mr Holt, 76; Mr Nathan Burditt, 43; Lucinda Burditt, 15.	Corn is heavy; sales af 8000 bu mixed at 64a65c; and prime yellow at 72a73c; Onts are active; sales at 34a 35c.
1	Hamilton, 500,000 34 pr ct. 17,500 Market, 560,000 5 pr ct. 28,000		In Newbury, on Saturday evening, very suddenly, of	35c.
r	Massachusetts, 800,000 3 pr ct. 24,000	This intrepid man saved the lives of about one	disease of the heart, Mr Matthias Jackman, 84.	
-	Mechanics', S. Boston,) 120,000 4 pr ct. 4,800	hundred individuals at the time the packet ship	In West Newbury, 19th inst, George Robert, son of	ALBANY, Sept. 25. Flour-No transactions today
a	Merchants', 3,000,000 4 pr ct. 120,000 New England, 1,000,000 4 pr ct. 40,000	" Henry Clay" was stranded.	Geo. W., and Susan A. Carr, 14.	worthy of report; market nom as on Saturday; received by canal since Saturday 11 532 bl. ed
-	North, 750,000 3 pr ct. 22,500	It is a singular fact, which came out in evi-	In Danvers, Mrs Lucy B., wife of Mr Daniel Has- kell, 39.	Several leads of Wheat affect hald C
	Shawmut, * 500,000 4 pr ct. 20,500	dence before the committee, that the mate of the	In Manchester, Harriet Allen, only child of Mr Jona	news, but we have heard of no sales; Rye is 67c per
-	Shoe & Leath. Dealers', 500,000 44 pr ct. 22,500	Ocean Monarch, knowing that Jerome was on	Dodge, 6 mos.	56 lbs, with sales 2700 bu. Corn is better for the news
2	State, 1,800,000 3½ pr ct. 63,000 Suffolk, 1,000,000 5 pr ct. 50,000	hoard the New World, then close to, and having	In Manchester, N. H., Miss Freelove C., daughter	with sales 9000 bu at 63c for Western low mixed, 65c for bearly Western vellaw: 65c for bearly Western vellaw:
8	Tremont, 500,000 3; pr ct. 17,500	witnessed his exertions on a former occasion,	of Dea. D. and Abigail W. Buckminster of Roxbury, N. H.	for nearly Western yellow; 65c for high mixed, 65c era del in New York and 68c for high mixed Western del in New York and 68c 70c for
	Traders', 400,000 4 pr ct. 16,000	when the Henry Clay was stranded near New	In Harvard, 19th inst, of consumption, Mrs Susan	round: considerable Barley of sellow Northern
f	Union, 800,000 34 pr et. 28,000 Washington, 500,000 3 pr et. 15,000	York, proceeded in the boat to the New World	H, wife Capt Aaron Whitney, 63.	saction is 3000 bu two rowed at 78c; Oats are 32h
8	washington, cooper o press 10,000	and brought him to the wreck.	In Wilton, N. H, 23d inst, Mrs Rebecca Eames, 72;	34c with sales 11,500 bu; received by canal since Sale
3	\$18,980,000 \$725,550	Money MARKET. It is understood and be-	formerly of Wilmington, Mass. In Newport, R. I, Mrs Martha Taber, in the 105th	
d	Amount last April, 702,800	lieved that Secretary Walker, now here, has	year of her age.	
8	Excess over last April. \$22,500	agreed to purchase Treasury Notes to the amount	In Worcester, 24th inst, Henry M., son of Mr John	BRIGHTON MARKET.
1	The Quincy Stone Bank, (Quincy,) has declared	of \$800,000, at par, the sellers agreeing to take	Brewer, 3 yrs and 1 month; Mr Henry Blanden, 20,	
-	4 per cent.	them back again, whehever called upon. The	Mr John A. Wheelock, 41.	THURSDAY, September 28.
-	* The Grocers' Bank went late operation on the	operation is equivalent to a LOAN of the same	In New York, 23d inst, Mrs Susan W. Tuttle, late of Boston, 64.	[Reported for the Ploughman.]
1	12th inst. Fifty per cent of its capital stock was	amount, and will be equally effective in making	or processing with	8350 Cattle at Market, about 500 unsold. PRices.
1	called for, but some seventy was realized on the first	the Sub-Treasury discorge. A direct loan	NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week	much as the previous week—a slight reduction on the
e	day, since when large additions have been made in	would be contrary to law. Considerable relief	ending Saturday noon, Sept. 23. Males 51. Females	best quality. Some few at \$6.50, and as low as \$4.00

town with preferance. The only are acturally the pleaping was performed by single and readered still harder by the dry weather of several seven fourd on difficulty in turning up the hard soll, and they give here on a handoom position.

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for want of bail in the sum of \$5000, till Monday morning. He will probably be taken to New York. Norris had been waiting for Smith since 6 o'clock, in Wheeler's office.

Mr. Smith is of a highly respectable family, and has held several offices of trust and importance in our State. He has been Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in Washington county and was last vear a Senator in the General Assembly from North Kingston. He has a wife and ten children, and his father and mother are both living of avery advanced age. [Providence Journal.

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A SIZEABLE "MINT DROP." The editor of the New York Mirror says: "We had the pleasure, this morning, of handling a lump of pure gold, which was taken from the mine belonging to Major Heiss, in Virginia, weighing 3042 pensyre like Next State Elections which occur are those of Florida and Georgia, on Monday, the 2d of October. Then follow Maryland, on the 4th of October; South Carolina, October; and Ohio and Pennsylvania on the 10th of the same month. The other states vote in November.

A VILLAIN. A fellow at Newburyport, named Gimes, who has a wife and child at New Bedford, called upon a young girl on Sunday evening, representing to her that his brother, who was paying addresses to her, was ill, and young man's hands

The Addiects to the Society was delivered by Mr. Haffock, of Worcester city. It was very people for the very best manner—no stammeting, and no tever best manner—as statement relating to the present condition of the Society. He said it is now thirty one years since its commencement. Before it was organized, the legic hand of the said is now thirty one years since its commencement. Before it was organized, the legic hand of the said is now thirty one years since its commencement. Before it was organized, the legic hand of the said is now thirty one years since its commencement and the said is now thirty one years since its commencement and the said is now thirty one years since its commencement and the said is now thirty one years since its commencement and the said is now thirty one years since its commencement and the said is now thirty one years since its commencement and the said is now thirty on years since its commencement and the said is now thirty on years since its commencement and the said is now thirty on years since its commencement and the said is now thirty on years since its commencement and the said is now thirty on years since its commencement and the said is now thirty on years since its commencement and the said is now thirty on years since its commencement and the said is now thirty on years since its commencement and the said is now thirty on years since its commencement and the said is now thirty on years since its commencement and the said i one of whom she knew so little; and other means were taken to send to her sister, when she discovered the falsehood. A reward of \$100 has been offered by the falsehood. A reward of \$100 has been offered by the falsehood. has been offered by the selectmen for the appre hension of Glines.

ANOTHER COURT MARTIAL ASKED. Senator Benton, in his speech recently published in the Intelligencer, has been very severe on army offi-cers, and Major W. H. Emory, has demanded a court martial to investigate charges made by the Senator against him. The following is a extract of his letter to the Adjutant General:

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"These charges I pronounce unfounded calumnies; but, in deference to the place where a tempto and the United States,) without the least regard to the United States,) without the least regard to the individual who utters them, I have to request that an efficer be directed to put those charges in form, and that I be tried on them before a court martial forthwith; my object being to put an end to this long continued clamor, by showing that all these charges are, in truth, devoid of the least foundation; and also to expose the fraudulent manner in which historical facts have been distorted, and testimony delivered before the proper legal tribunals of the country has been mutilated at the expense of truth and candor."

It is stated in the Courier des Etats Unis, that the Emperor Nicholas of Russia has written directly to General Cavaignac, expressing the sympathy with which his efforts the difficulties surrounding him have inspired him, and protesting against the supposition that he is unfavorably disposed towards the French Republic.

Norfolk Common Pleas, John Martin, and Hare, alias Hars, were sentenced to Mars Nancy Banghor of Boston to Miss Referca J. Flint. In Worcester, 20th inst, Mr Ruíus T. King to Miss Lucinda F. Hora of Haverhill, Nas. In Plymouth, Hearty Gardews of Boston to Elizabeth G. Smith, both of Roxbury.

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Nonrolk Common Pirat. At Dedham, on Saturday last, in the Court of Common Pleas, John Martin, and Hare, alias Hars, were sentenced to two days solitary and four years hard labor in the State Prison, for shop breaking at Canton. Andrew Conners, one day solitary and two years hard labor in the State Prison, for burglary in Roxbury. John Dunnikin, for store-breaking in Weymouth, was sentenced to three years in the State Prison.

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month. The other states vote in November.

A Smasher .- Henry Mace was fined \$10 and costs for smashing crockery in William Allen's establishment in Cambridge street. [Post.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, Sept 25, Mr William Johnson to Miss

cork, caughter of John Woodcock, Esq.
In Amherst, Rev Joseph C. Noyes of Newburyport
to Miss Elizabeth A. Smith of A. Mr and Mrs N.
are to sail in October, as Missionaries to Ceylon.
In Springfield, 25th inst, by Rev Mr Simmons, Rev
Wm O. White of Salem, to Miss Margarett E. daughter of Chester Harding, Esq.

DEATHS

In this city, Sept 23d, Mr William Olmsted, son of Solomon Olmsted, Esq. of East Hartford, Conn. 26. 27th inst, Francis Gassner Hallet, son of Russell H.

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week ending Saturday noon, Sept. 23. Males 51. Females 50. Stillborn 6. Total 107. One of the above died at Deer Island Hospital.

Canses—Disease of howels 20; dysentery 22;—cholera infantum 3; consumption 9; typhus fever 3; lung do 1; slow do 2; bilious do 1; infantile 12; teething 3; drowned 2; disease of kidneys 1; di-ease of brain 1; do of heart 1; spasms 1; old age 3; accidental 4; convulsions 1; pales 3; whooping cough 2; cancer 1; laflammation of bowels 1; mortification 1; serofula 1; hemorrhage 1; childbed 1; erysipelas.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

(For the week commescing Sept 24.)

Days of the Week.	Rises.	{ Sun }	{ Moon Rises, }	Length of Days.
SUNDAY.	(5 48)	(5 56)	(2 57)	(12 8
MONDAY.	5 49	5 54	3 58	12 5
TUESDAY.	5 50	5 52	sets	12 2
WEDNESDAY.	5 51	5 50	6 7	11 59
THURSDAY.	5 53	5 49	6 35	11 56
FRIDAY.	5 54	5 47	7 5	11 53
SATURDAY.	1 5 55	1 5 45	1 7 39 1	1 11 50

Review of the Markets. .

ASHES—There is a very small supply of either description. Pots would bring 64c; and Pearls 64c per 1b cash.

COAL—Sale of a cargo of Newcastle to arrive at \$8,50 per chaldron 4 mos. Several cargoes of Nova Scotia have been sold at 6,50 for Sydney; and 6,25 per chaldron for Picton, cash; Anthracite continues to arrive freely, and there is a good supply in the market; it is retailing at 5,50a\\$6 per chaldron cash.

COFFEE—There continues to be a fair demand and COFFEE—There continues to a continue to the cont it is retailing at 5.50a \$6 per chaldron cash.

COFFEE—There continues to be a fair demand and the market is firm; the sales comprise about 1500 bags St Domingo at 6 a6 \$1; 500 de Sumatra 6 a6 \$2; now held at the latter quotation; 400 do Java \$4c per lb 6

Buttet and Cheese are in steady demand at quoted prices.

RICE—There is but little in the market; good quality will bring 4a4½ per lb, cash.

SUGAR—There has continued a good demand at firm prices; and in some instances a slight advance has been realized; the sales comprise about 1500 bxs Culta.

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Por lb, 6 mos.

TALLOW—The market is firm; Rendered is held at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per lb cash; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ was offered and refused for 110,000 lbs for export.

WOOL—There is a moderate demand for domestic Radishes, doze \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per lb cash; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ was offered and refused for Mar. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ quashes, lb \$2\tilde{2}\$.

Turnips, bushel. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Renne, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\ fleece and pulled, at quoted prices; Coarse is rather firmer; in foreign there have been sales of a few bales Smyrna, white unwashed, at 10½c; and washed at 18c per lb, 6 mos.

AUCTION SALES.

[On Tuesday.] [By John Tyler.] Raisins—200 bxs Layer, \$190 er box; 200 qr do 45c, cash; Vinegar—100 bls Cider 64c per gal; bls 50e cash; Sugar—50 bxs Havana brown damaged, 44u54c per n-18 bales picked, 44c per lb, cash;

[By Horatio Harris & Co.] Vinegar-35 bls 1 pipe [By Horatio Harris & Co.] Vinegar—35 bls 1 pi Cider, & per gal; bls 50e cash; Bay Water—25 cases, §1 87½ cash; C.dfee—25 bugs, §5 10s. 12½ per 100 lbs; 27 damaged 31s.3½ per lb, cash; Fugs—50 drums Smyrna, poor, & per lb, cash; Sugar—10 bxs Havana brown damaged, 5½ a5½ c, lb, cash.

[On Wednesday.]

[By John Tyler.] Tobacco—58 hhds Bull's Eye, \$345a\$355; 9 do approved, \$385a\$4; \$300 4 mos, over 6 mos; \$285a\$4; \$300 2 mos, \$285a\$4; \$ [By Horatio Harris & Co.] 1861 bags Rio, \$5 63 \$6 50, 4 and 6 mos;

[On Thursday.]

[By John Tyler.] Nutmega—25 casks (450 lbs sach) Government, \$1a103,6 mos; Raisias—10 casks Smyrna, 2c per lb, cash; Shoulders—20 lbds smoked, 2jc per lb, cash; Sugar—30 bxs Havana brown, damaged, 5jc per lb, cash; C Pepper-200 bags Suma'ra, damaged, 42a4fe, cash; Brig Nonatum-215 tons, \$9950, cash.

| Mustard, brown, | Would be | Prices | South | South

3350 Cattle at Market, about 500 unsold. Priezs, much as the previous week—a slight reduction or the best quality. Some few at \$6.50, and as low as \$4.60 Cows at \$5,00, and but few for a higher price, and as low as \$4.25,a\$4,50, as in quality. STORE CATTLE wanted, but the prices demanded

tions.

SHEFF. At Market 4200 Sheep and Lam
PRICES - Old Sheep, \$1.25, \$1,50, \$1.75, \$2,
Lamba, \$1,23, \$1,42, \$1,62, \$1.75, \$2,25,
Sheep and Lambs sold quick and 25 cts per
higher than last week's prices.

Swine plenty, and prices about I of a cent less per lb., than last week. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 25. Ac market 1500 Beef Cattle, (100 Southern, remainder that State,) 60 Cows and Calves, and 5800 Sheep and Lambs-Prices-Beef Cattle are not so plenty, but sires main unaffected; sales at from \$5 to \$7 per ca; at these prices, however, huyers 60 not operate very liberally; 200 left over and 125 exported to Brighton.—Cows and Calves \$22a32 to 40 all sold. She'p and Lambs—Steep \$1,25a2,75 to 4; Lambs \$74ca\$1,75 to 2,75—Unsold 500.

SALE OF STOCKS

[AT AUCTION, BY STEPHEN BROWN & SONS.] [On Wednesday.]

[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.]

Hosse Thier. Thomas Loud, a

VEGETABLES.

FRUIT.

[Wholess's Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

Lump, 100 ths.... 22.0... 25 Cheese, best, ton... 76... Tub, best, \$\psi\$ ton... 15.0... 20 Do, common, ton... 50... Shipping, \$\psi\$ ton... 700... 10 Eggs, \$\psi\$ 100 der... 162...

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

[Wholesale Prices.]

B. Ayres, dry, b... 9 | 9 | 0 | 10 | African, W b... 66 | 10 |
Pernam, d. s. b... 6 | Calcutta Cowd.
Rio Grande, W b... 54 | 0 | Saled, each. 900 | 12 |
W. Indian, W b... 740 | 8 | Do., dry ... 754 | 4

HOPS,

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Balt., city tan. 22@... 24 East'n slaugh'r. 12@... !!
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Retail Prices.

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can, that Hon. C. C. P. Hastings,

tato crop will be small, on account perhaps a third of a crop. [Bangor OREGON Gov Lane-under th

TROME.—A letter from Rome, date brings intelligence of the sudden death to the American Charge at Rome. e audience of the Pope on the 24th, t edentials, on which occasion his addr dentials, on which occasion his addressed very appropriate. On the eventh he was taken sick, and sent for a

th, in the Protestant burying-ground It is stated that on the night and 22d, Mr. Bond, the astronomer of the attended observation as accurate of an elite of the planet Saturn. Till the stellie has peen seen.

OUTRAGE ON THE COMMON. -- TWO ed a third, on Tuesday night, on the Comprehence of robbing him of a gentleman happening to be passide, walk at the time, observed the saltempted to climb over the fence, while rogues, who decamped without hat the time of the rogues, who decamped without hat the rogues, who decamped without hat

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BRITISH TRADE. From the Parlia to the United States, for the year muary. 1848, amounted to 10,974

SENTENCE OF A COUNTEFEITER.

pal Court, Nelson Cotten was convi
in his possession and passing coun
an, and was sentenced to three years

[For the Ploughma MRS. ELLEN HOL d in Southboro', Mass., o , Mrs. Ellen Hobart, the v art, and third daughter of

Ms. Nancy Brown, of Framing
The decease of this lady seer
casion of great spiritual trium;
of the mind over the ills incid No clouds appeared to hang are as the end of her earthly course her, no darkness settled down he shadow of death. The bear Scriptore found in Psalm xxiii, by her pastor, as the text of the ered in the church at her funera as one often repeated by the de one of several passages, which precious to her in that last extre life. Have we not known he whole Psalm was to the lament the college chapel at Cambridge obsequies of our beloved War same chord in every human hea

The removal of our friends, sudden and unexpected, is a seve vivors. How sharp the trial ever triumph! But our friend's lam in season, so that even at so shor seems to shine from afar-the st gentle light of her life, the partir wise and kind reproof, her sust her gracious and affectionate vale us, O Lord, to prayer and to holi "may be accounted worthy to ent

THROWING STONES AT THE ere arrested at Irela ternoon last, for thro a train of cars as the were put out of the ay his fare except w vent the third from being ejected they afterwards commenced thr One was fined \$10 and costs, it \$5 and costs. All three we [Springfield Republican.

our harbor was so crowded with f it was estimated that there were thousand men attached to these ve streets were remarkably still and day afternoon, the vessels having ing the forenoon, large numbers were on shore, but very few of the toxicated. Most of the men retur early in the evening, and we do no were twenty ashore the whole nig day, there were upwards of four h in the harbor the whole day, conta of four thousand men, yet our st quiet and as still as on ordinary occ cester Telegraph. Superstition. An ass, in a ra-tacked a woman recently at Marlo marthen, Wales, and held on to

the tenacity of a bull-dog. It was open his jaws with a lever befor-could be released. The superstition took the woman to St. Edwin's c eat the grass growing there, which to be an antidote to hydrophobia. Some young ladies feeling agg their gay plumes, necklaces, rings, went to their pastor to learn his op you think," said they, "that there impropriety in our wearing these th no means," was the prompt reply heart is full of ridiculous notions, it

heart is full of ridiculous notions, it proper to hang out the sign."

FIRE IN PETERSHAM. Two barr belonging to Mr. John R. Howe, of were burnt last Saturday night, were insured for \$500 at the office cester Mutual; and the contents the Mucchantes and Farmer's offic was communicated by the accidents a lantern. [Worcester Spy.

FIRE IN BROOKLINE. On Tues arn situated on Walnut street, Bro ed by James P. Higginson, Esq., was discovered to be on fire, and in of the difficulty of procuring a sup the building was entirely consumed

was arrested in this city on Frid charged with stealing a horse and w at \$250, from Truesdell & Co., of ast July. He had on his person, everal watches and a pair of pistols powder and ball, capped. He has State Prison for horse stealing before bken in Springfield and committed SUDDEN DEATH. We learn from

ell in a fit of apoplexy, in the post-own on Monday evening, and died mediately. Mr. Hastings has been THE CROPS. The oat and corn county will be very good. The rather light. The hay crop was not

twenty-five picked men and horses— leek and Dr. Haden, and a ligh-fort Leavenworth on the morning contact for Oregon, by the way of S port in California, where they shi

On the morning of the 26th he took a litt lisease was apoplexy. He was b

las for some time suspected its existent

A man named Timothy Locey was ais on the 15th instant, charged

BURGLARY. The dwelling house a Chapman, 66 Boylston-street, which are the chapman burglars on Friday night, and severa ked. Nothing of value was stolen, ing become alarmed and fied before a please their appearance.

6c; and 5000 round do ewego Flour for export at 5,69; Corn was pretty at 5,69; Corn was pretty at 7c; flat yellow 67a70e; ou mixed would have siderable Wheat was of-except 1800 bu Genesen acknowledge of the price ackn

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as on Saturday; receiv-1,533 bls Flour; Grain-t held for the steamer's to sales; Rye is 67c per ora is better for the news Western low mixed, 65c for high mixed West-70c for yellow Northern float, but the only tran-1 at 78c; Oats are 32a eived by canal since Sut-ol of Cour; 7300 of the eived by canal since Sat-0 do Corn; 7300 do Bar-

ptember 28. Ploughman. ut 509 unsold. PRICES, a slight reduction on the 6.50, and as low as \$4,00 as 6.25, as 6.50—and good or a higher price, and as padity.

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MARKET, Sept. 25. At res, and 5800 Sheep and are not so plenty, but prices
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orcester RR, 1091; 994; at RR, 541a544; h 30 d 541; l, 861; dass RR, 521; h 30 d 35; Mass RR, 284c; s 30 d 25c; s, 114; h 30 d 114; Bonds, 554

MARKET, Sept. 25. [For brisk demand since our last, advanced; sales of the week advanced; siles of the week, s, (a part not strictly prime,); 850 bls at 98c; and 1725 bls l which price is freely offers, sett of 660 bls at 98c; Whale age in prices, which, with a stained; sales of 120 bls black, N W Coast at 34c; 200 bls s N W Coast at 33c; 300 bls secieted do at 36c. netile Quincy Market.]

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Inside Quincy Market.] RK, LARD, &c.

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ENTENCE OF A COUNTEFEITER. In the Mu-

Acknown and the defining nouse of tion.

Acknown and 66 Boylston-street, was entered arglars on Friday sight, and several rooms ranged. Nothing of value was stolen, the rogues had become alarmed and fied before they had sight become alarmed and fied before they had pleted their operations.

Escargo.—Henry Lee, alias Williams, and Alex. McFarland broke out of the Rhode Island State Ptison, Saturday night. The warden offers a large reward for their capture.

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Springfield and committed jai Sudden Springhed and committee of the Republican, that Hon. C. C. P. Hastings, of Mendon, ell in a fit of apoplexy, in the post office in that forks had abated, he briefly and pertinently Among the speakers that followed were Mayor, county will be very good. The wheat errop and the Rev. Mr. Rogers, Rev. Mr. Lothrop, the results of the rotate crop will be small, on account of the rotate crop will be small be small, on account of the rotate crop will be small be small, on account of the rotate crop will be small be small, on account of the rotate crop will be small be small, on account of the rotate crop will be small introp, and oner distinguished citizens. As we shall give a full report of these speeches in a few days, we will not mar their freshness by any attempted abstract. Music from a band and songs the transport of Cregon, by the way of Sante Fe and the Garria, both of whom acquitted themselves in a very spirited manner, were among the other attractions of the evening; and the company broke up about ten o'clock. Stination.

and the company broke up about ten o'clock, highly gratified with the hospitalities of the Horticultural Society. [Transcript.

BEATH OF DR. MARTIN, AMERICAN CHARGE ROWS.—A letter from Rome, dated Aug. 28, ags intelligence of the sudden death of Dr. Martine American Charge at Rome. He had the suddence of the Pope on the 24th, to deliver his dedutials, on which occasion his address was concluded very appropriate. On the evening of the Central, at Windsor, early in the spring: opening the communication to Monepelier, and to the was taken sick, and sent for a physician. The Routand the morning of the 26th he took a little medicane, in the afternoon was found dead in his bed.— as disease was apoplexy. He was buried on the will run from Burlington to Rutland, leaving for a time a carrying place between Ludlow and the sh, in the Protestant burying-ground.

Large It is stated that on the night of the 21st and 22d, Mr. Bond, the astronomer of the University at Cambridge, obtained observations by which ascertained the existence of an eighth Satellite has been undiscovered, though Mr. Bond has for some time suspected its existence.

Will run from Burlington to Rutland, leaving for a time a carrying place between Ludlow and the other side of Mount Holly cannot be so soon oversity at Cambridge, obtained the existence within two years, we doubt not, the trails will be completed from Rutland to Sarding of New York, through Keene to Wells River, and a distance up the Passumpsic. Keene Sentinel.

The Scientific Convention adjourned yester-day, to meet at Cambridge, Massachusetts, a gentleman happening to be passing on the walk at the time, observed the struggle and togues, who decamped without having effected to purpose.

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Louis on the 15th instant, charged with passcontacted money. He had purchased a stock
goods in that city, and paid \$1200, all of which
wed to be counterfeit, and after his arrest about
a same amount of money, also counterfeit, was
rand on his person.

THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. The White Mountains, on Monday, September 25, presented an
appearance of dazzling brilliancy. The first
rand on his person.

Baltish Trade. From the Parliamentary reis it appears that the exports from Great Britto the United States, for the year ending 5th
mary. 1848, amounted to 10,974,161 pounds
thing.

Mail Court, Nelson Cotten was convicted of havn his possession and passing counterfeit gold
hand was sentenced to three years in the State
on.

Government Oil Contract.—The New
Bedford Mercury states that the contract for supplying the government with 17,650 gallons—onethird winter and two-thirds spring sperm oil—maiclosed in on Monday in favor of Edward M.
Robinson of New Bedford, at 103 1-3 cents, cash.

MERCHAEN HORSEN COLORS .

All the Branches of the State o

Rome, Naples wears a robe of intense white, not equalled by the complexion of a bran new town in Maine or Michigan.—Possessing in its hills every facility for fougtains, the few which are found seem all smitten with hydrophobia. If we except St. Francesco di Paulo, which deserves to be excepted only because it is a rather fone and expensive effort, in Naples, there is no the and expensive effort, in Naples, there is no the said extended in the country of Middleset, yeoman, decreased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law direct, all persons having demands upon the estate of the said decreased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons linebted to the said estate are church in the city whose exterior is impressive. There are several interiors of fine design, large proportions and rich finish, but on the whole, and after Genoa, Pisa, Florence and Rome, Naples is poor in what almost every other Italian city is most rich, its churches. Its special boast

here, and seems to retain the faith of the people.

We were everywhere shown in Italy among the ruins of the heathen temples, the cells and his passages by which the concealed priests sent their voices through the mouths of the oracular statues, ignorantly consulted by the people. It is easily the people of this imposture should not more frequently have led the people to a suspicion of the practice of this imposture should not more frequently have led the people to a suspicion of the practice of the imposture should not more frequently have led the people to a suspicion of the practice of the imposture should not more frequently have led the people to a suspicion of the practice of the flower of the flowers of the fl

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HENRY CROSBY, Administrator.
Billerica, Sept. 5, 1848. 4w sep30

Fruit Trees.

in the ecclesiastical way, is its relies, in which it yields to no other city in pretension. The solemn farce of the liquefaction of the blood of Sf. Jansarius, is still unblushingly performed here, and seems to retain the faith of the people.

Acton, a large lot of superior Apple Trees, of the most reasonable terms.

SIMON TUTTLE.

Cattle Show.

Will Agricultural Society of the County of Plymouth, will hold its aniversary for Cattle Show and Exhibition of Manufactures, &c., at Bridgewater, on Wednesday, the 11th day of Oct. next.

The Trustees will meet at the Academy at 9½ o'clock, A. M., and the Society will assemble at the same place at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the choice of officers, &c.

Ploughing Match will commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. At half-past 12 o'clock, P. M., a procession will be formed at the Academy, and proceed to Mitchell's Hotel, where a public dinner will be provided.

At half-past one o'clock, the protession will reform at the Hotel, and proceed to the trown Hall, where an address will be delivered by Hon. W. H. Wood, of Middiborough, after which the reports will be read, and the premiums awarded.

The Town Hall will be often for the reception of Manufactures, articles of the Dal vy, Fruits, Vegetables, &c., the day previous to the exhibition.

All articles intended for premium must be presented.

The Town Hall will be open for the state expectables, &c., the day previous to the exhibition.

All articles intended for premium must be presented before 9 o'clock, A. M., on the 1th.

Entries for premiums on Stock, and for the ploughing match must be made on or before Oct. 5th, to Abram Washburn, 2d, of Bridgewater.

Committees are carnestly requested to be present at an early hour.

HORACE AMES, VAN R. SWIFT, GEO. W. PRATT, Bridgewater, Sept. 18, 1848.

For Sale or to Let.

A Tannery in North Danvers, ing 80 tan vats, with water and under cover, and conveniences for with warm liquors—the water b superior quality for tunning purp superior quantity for tanning purposes, bork and hide mil! moved by water; a commodious dwelling house with a barn and other buildings, together with a convenient shoe menufactor. Three or more acres of excellent land, with a var of choice fruit trees on the same, may be had if wanter. The above premises are about one mile from the be of the Essex Railroad, on the road leading from Salen Harerhill, stusted in a large shoe manufacturing using the same properties. of the Essex Railroad, on the road leading from Salem to Haverhill, situated in a large shoe manufacturing neigh-borhoad, where large quantities of all kinds of leather are used, and any quantity of hides can readily be had; and being but about one mile and a half from navigable water, any quantity of bark can be obtained. Said premises, if sold, will be sold together or in parts, as may suit purchasers. For further information enquire of WARREN POR-TER, of North Danvers, or B. F. THOMSON & SON, of Woburn.

North Danvers, Sept. 30. ti sep30

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Cranberry Rakes.

Wanted,

BY WHEELER & CO., an active, capable Boy, from 16 to 17 years of age. Good recommendations will be required.

WHEELER & CO.

Pramingham, Sept. 23, 1848.

Notice.

To the heirs at law and others interested in the estate of Sally Monroe, late of Lincola in said county, widow, deceased, greeting.

WileBea a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, instead to the last will and testament of said deceased, instead to the last will and testament of said deceased, instead to the last will and testament of said deceased, instead to the last will and testament of said deceased, instead to the last will and testament of said deceased, instead to the last will and testament of said deceased, instead to the last will and testament of said deceased, instead to the last will and testament of said deceased, instead to the last will are to the last will are to the last will are to the holden at Cambridge, in said counts, on the second Tuesday of October, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. And the said Abel Hartwell is ordered to serve this citation by giving personal notice thereof, to all persons interested in the said Abel Hartwell is ordered to serve this citation by giving personal notice thereof, to all persons interested by giving personal notice thereof, to all persons interested by giving personal notice thereof, to all persons interested by giving personal notice thereof, to all persons interested by giving personal notice thereof, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. And the said Abel Hartwell is ordered to serve this citation by giving personal notice thereof, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. There is upon the Farm a two story Dwelling-House, in Sut twenty years.

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A SITUATION as Gardener, by a Scotchman, who has had extensive practical experience of gardening in all its departments. Address, post paid, to W. R., care of Mr. D BRIMS, Jamaica Piain.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has be duly appointed Executor of the will of Almira E late of Walpo'e, in the County of Norfolk, Singlewom deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all pers occased, and has accepted said trust. And all person having demands upon the Estate of the said decessed a required to exhibit the same, and all person indebt theretajo make payment to

GEORGE HARTSHORN, Executor.

Walpole, Sep 5th, 1818.

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Every Farmer's Book. DISEASES of Domestic Animals, showing the Causes, Symptoms, and Remedies, and Rules for Restoring and Preserving Health, by Good Management; with directions for Training and Breeding; by S. W. Cole.—"The merciful man is merciful to his Besst." 1. vol. 18mo. bound for 50 cts. For sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO. No. 134 Washington, opposite School street.

Farm Wanted,



In the vicinity of Boston, (Borcheste of Mitos, preferred.) pleasantly located of Mitos acres of the best land in good condition, with an Orchard. House and Bara to be large and of the best construction.

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For sale at the Nurseries of the subscriber in Balem, 5000 Apple Trees, two and three years from the bud.
300 Pear Trees, from two to six years from the bud, from 3 to 12 feet in height. Resides, a good variety of Plum, Cherry, Apricot and Peaca Trees. EPHRAIM WOODS, No. 122 North st. Salem, Sept. 23.

Farm for Sale or to Let.

Situated in West Newbury, West Parish, near Crane Neck Hill, containing about fifteen acres of first rate land for cultivation, with forty or fifty good Fruit Trees, and a two story house, built with an ell 16 by 16 feet, very conveniently fluished, with Barn and other Out-Buildings, with a never failing well of water.

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For further particulars, inquire of Deacon JOHN LITTLE, or the subscriber, on the premises.
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West Newbury, Sept. 23. 4v* Notice!!!

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The Subscriber offers for sale his farm situated in Varmouth, County of Barnstable. Said Farm is pleasantly situated, and schools and meeting and a fine view the barbor which is unsurpassed in vato be seen to be apprej scenery, all of which needs only comprises 150 acres of Med and admired. The estate sillage and pasturing all welly cultivated land, meadow, tous English and Sait hay. A galered; cut about 50 or 60 commodious barns and everything welling house and two real chance for any one that is desired; enthanced and in the firm, or taking such farm on shares. Spurchasing or stocked.

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The Subscriber has for sale at his nursery in Wayland, a good supply of trees from one to four years old from the bud; and in height, from 5 to 9 feet.

Among the varieties are the following:—Summer Fruit;—Bononi Early Harvest, Early Sweet Bough, Biver, Red Astrachan, Williams' Early, &c. Antumn Fruit;—Bars, Cole's Quince, Eatable, Eustace, Fall Pippin, Garden Royal, Gravenstein, Lyacom, Mother, Porter, Bow-back, Orange, Pound, and Pounphin Sweetings, &c. Winter Fruit; Baldwin Bellidower, Detroit, Golden Ball, Greening, Golden Russet, H. Nonsuch, Jewett's Fine Red, Late Baldwin, Minister, Northern Spy, Peck's Picasant, Spitzenburg, Danvers, Garden and Wayland Sweetings, &c.

eck's Picasant, Spitzenburg, Danvers, Garden and Way and Sweetings, &c. Price from 25 to 30 cents each. JAMES S. DRAPER. Wayland, Sept 9th. Farm for Sale,

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A Small Farm containing two acres of Land, situated in South Braintree, with the Buildings thereon. Large Carriage House, Barn, Shed, Chaine-House, and Shop; a Good Well of Water, good Orchard consisting of fifty Trees, thirty in bearing order, being some of the most choice that can be found. Said premises are about ten minutes walk from two churches, the Hollis Institute, and the Old Colony and Fall River Rail Roud depot station, near the district school house. For particulars inquire on the premises.

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NOTICE.

THE AMERICAN AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE, Pierce's Patent, manufactured by Johnson & Cox, Troy, N. Y.

The addressid Patent having been fully established by the independent of the Circuit Court of the United States. The surressur Facetr using seed the United States at the judgment of the Circuit Court of the United States at Boston, we hereby give notice the GARDNER CHIL-SON, of hoston, has the States asked a said Stove for Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire. All infringements on said Patient, will be promptly prese-cuted.

Troy, N. Y., July 1st. 1848.

Notice

By license of Court, will be sold at Public Auction, at the Dwelling-House of Jonus Pollard, late of Bolton, deceased, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of October next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following Real Estate.

One hundred and eighty-five acres of Mowing, Tillage, Pasture and Woodland: with two Dwelling Houses and other Out-Buildings. The land can be advantageously divided into two Farms, and it will be divided and sold in two lots. This Farm contains some of the best End in Bolton for cultivation, with a large number of Fruit Trees and from thirty to thirty-five acres of wood land. It is as pleasantly located as any farm in Bolton. A credit on a large part of the purchaser money will be and, if deared by the purchaser, a mortgage upon the and, if deared by the purchaser, a mortgage upon the and, if deared by the purchaser, and the purchaser, and the purchaser, and the purchaser of the purchaser, and the purchaser of the purchaser.

Bolton, Sept. 23d, 1848.

Real Estate for Sale.

A Wood Lot of thirty-three acres, twentynine of which is covered with a large growth of Oak and Walbuxt, the wood will be sold without the land if desired. Also, two other tracts of land suitable and desirable for build, rice, and bake light and quick year, and giving bread, puddings, meals, &c., that flavor of the house brick oven. The kitchen, for roasting in front, is complete. The summer arrangement for bridling, friend, buildings, meals, &c., that flavor of the house brick oven. The kitchen, for roasting in front, is conquisited to the summer arrangement for bridling, friend, buildings, meals, &c., that flavor of the house brick oven. The kitchen, for roasting in front, is conquisited to the summer arrangement for bridling, friend, such as a supplement of the purchaser, and giving bread, puddings, meals, &c., that flavor of the house brick oven. The kitchen, for roasting in front, is conquisited to the summer arrangement for bridling, friend, such as a summer and the proposed proposed proposed prop

VISHING to economize in these indispensable arti-cles, will find a general assortment, which for beauty, durability, and cheapness, take the lead of the market, at Framingham, June 3d. To the Honorable S. P. P. Fay, Esquire, Judge

Middlesex ss. To the heirs at law and all others interested in the estate of John Eaton, Inte of Fra-mingham, in said County, Yeoman, deceased, testate, mingnam, in said Councy.

Greeting.

Whereas, Warren Nixon, Administrator, with the will amnexed, of the estate of estal deceased, has presented for allowance to the Judge of Probate of said County, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said

decreased.

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The whole subject was then referred to a Committee of seven members: Dr. Beman, Mr. Barnes, Dr. De Wit, Dr. Hawes, Judge Darling, Dr. Magie, and Henry White, Esq.

Longgyiry. Out of twenty-three funerals attended by a clergyman of this town, within two years, eleven have been of the following and 944. Of the rest, seven were young child, who died of dyeantery, and two in the middle age of life, who were accidently deprived to fife. [Newburyport Herald.]

be sufficient bar against a man who gives evidence that he is a Christian. But this does not preclude the propriety of inquiring into the preacons of the master on this subject may be such as clearly to show that he needs to be more clearly to show that he needs to be more clearly to show that he needs to be more clearly to show that he needs to be more clearly and whose april was contrary it is plainly your duty to make it the subject of careful examination. The same principle should apply to slaveholders now in compound in the church: all overt acts of cruelty of property in man, and such a course should be exercised in view of the fact that we deny all right ourseld as promises eventually to deliver the three that the mission of the master of the mission of the master of the mission of the life that he deference of Ishmael. One cannot but feel an interest in least on the wild and interest in new didners who have a noble of nature—one of these heroes of the wild and whose april was not the produce of his bow, and whose april was on the produce of his bow, and whose april was on the produce of his bow, and whose april was on the produce of his bow, and whose april was on the produce of his bow, and whose april was on the produce of his bow, and whose april was on the produce of his bow, and whose april was croised in extensive the good graces of the new minister; and in definition on the produce of his bow, and whose april was croised in the wild adventures of the interest in labour on the produce of his bow, and whose april was croised in the produce of his bow, and whose april was crobing his first entrance into the church, and, will be to the sam

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man can work."

Maize, murphies, and the much adm great variety, claim our close attention red and laid up in houses and barns—a e houses are not large enough to hold 'em down and build bigger this sea or give, to such as have need, for ant of whom the harvests are

s corn, his potatoes, and his winter apple the best order to be put up, as all these the open air till after October commences.

One word as to corn.—It must not be ke ach is lost yearly for want of proper roo roper time for harvesting. Corn should long in large heaps, either husked or unhu There is yet much juice in the cob that ner If hay barns must be open-boarded to s y from must, much more should corn bar ld an article less dried. Narrow strips of

re best for the sides of corn barns, and the bins should be no more than two feet deep.

corn is spread over a floor it should be shovele e a week till December. The labor is not and the saving from mould is important. Polatoes should never be exposed to the su igging; and exposure to the air in all cases in the pulp. Dig them while dry and place the s, as soon as may be, with sods on the bi

bins, to exclude the air. They may be en ried beneath sand or dryish loam, and kept the time of next planting.

This differs much from the general practice o general practice is wrong. Repeated trials p at potatoes are injured by exposure. Pota at to Boston from Maine, are now put in c asks and packed in loam. You will find next?

the potatoes in your cellar at the bottom of y are best for cooking. Potatoes should not be due till they are quite . The Long Reds are not generally allowed to rig the Long Reds are not generally allowed to right about the cellar; and you find them in apring much better than they were when first dithough ripe potatoes are always best for the tawhen they are first taken from the earth.

Winter apples must be handled with care. detrimental, and warm air will ripe em too fast. The cooler they can be kept the ter. Cellars with ice, or snow in them are bette for apples than the tightest holes you can put the No matter how soon they are picked after Oc

SECURING OTHER ROOTS. Carrots, parsnips nd beets are believed to be as much better for bein vered as potatoes are. It is certain that they may be kept well when covered with earth. Parsni are not injured by remaining in the ground throu he winter; and we hear of some farmers who inte to let some of their carrots, raised for stock, remi in the ground till spring. They propose to cove them with cheap hay or litter three or four inches deep. We have never tried this mode and can gi Those who have a supply to be fed out through

the winter will want them in barn cellars, when they will be handy for feeding. And here they mu be made secure from frost. A pile of cheap h will be found the best article for covering up roots, for this may be readily opened. Comm stock hay will not be much injured by being three over a bin of carrots. We must caution young for ners not to pile too many roots of any kind into heap, since they engender heat and will rot is short time when they have no air. Roots cover up with loam, or rather buried in loam, are not i ble to heat and rot. October is so busy a month that few farmers f

time to make permanent improvements on the ands. The harvest must be secured; the bogs m be smoothed, and refuse mud may be hauled out leisure hours there is always work enough for (tober. Wood that was cut last winter will not i prove new by exposure. HUSKING CORN. We should like to hire a n

who would not think it very severe labor to bring the barn and husk enough in a day to make bushels of shelled corn. If this cannot be done can a man in Illinois afford to sell corn at ninepe a bushel? If only eight bushels are harvested is any thing left after paying the labor, even a posing a grown field of corn is given to the farm

Some of the evenings in October must be der to husking; yet all work and no play will not Let us make a compromise. Let the have half the evenings to themselves, and sp the other half in husking, while the harvest is That is, out of a fortnight-fourteen nightsseven be devoted to husking. What may to

THE FOOT ROT. Humphrey Howland, I says the Albany Cultivator, a farmer who has much experience in the management of sheep, the that flour of sulphur mixed with the salt given t sheep, in a proportion just to color the salt, or s one twentieth part sulphur, will eradicate the disc or at least will reduce it exceedingly. He has tried it a second year, and the rot has dimin from thirty per cent. to one per cent. He considers the rot as allied to the itch,

has smeared the backs of his sheep with sulphur oil. The oil was found to increase the of his wool from one quarter to a half poun

DROUGHT. The Salem Gazette says DROUGHT. The Salem trazette says, the drought is unusual in that neighborh Swampy land has not been so dry for tw years. The surface of the ground has been quently wet, by short rains, during the sum but we have had no long soaking rains,